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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950
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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Arnold Lunn, lecturer, debater and author, posed in front of the mountains he loves and about which he has written many books. Mr. Lunn, who will speak on The Two Internationals, Rome and Moscow at the Sunset School Auditorium on Friday evening, October 13, is a noted skier, the inventor of the slalom and was formerly President of the Ski Club of Great Britain. Members of the local Ski Club will act as ushers for Mr. Lunn's lecture, which is under the sponsorship of the Catholic Daughters of the Monterey Peninsula. Tickets are on sale at the Ave Maria Bookshop, Dolores near 7th in Carmel, at Abinante's Music Story, 425 Alvarado in Monterey and at Byers Drug Store, 565 Lighthouse, in Pacific Grove.

GREAT BOOKS MEETING

The Great Books group, third year, will hold their first session October 16 at the Sunset School, 7:30 p.m., Room 11, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lewis. The first year group will meet the following Monday, October 23,

Tomorrow Is Dollar Day For Youth Center

High school students will be on hand all day tomorrow from 9:30 until 5 o'clock at tables placed in front of Carmel shops in the dollar day event designated to raise funds for the Carmel Youth Center.

Oscar Balzer, chairman of the committee, has announced an extended list of merchants who are contributing to the event. Items will be sold at a dollar each or at several for a dollar and all will be in the nature of bargains.

The list now includes: Kip's Food Store, Teen Age Shop, Der Ling Kiddy Shop, Beman's Handcrafts, Lial's Music Shop, Gadgets Unlimited, Branson's Men's Shop, Hour Glass, Balzer's, Camera Craft, Corner Cupborad, Lords and Lads, Decker's Grocery, Pilot Market, Village Cleaners, Carmel Art Shop, Jack and Jill Shop, Denslow's, Wells Music Shop, Putnam and Raggett, the Stocking Shop, Harriet Duncan and Candles of Carmel.

If it's raining, all sidewalk activities will be transfered indoors.

Loyalty Oath Is Required Of All City Employes

All Carmel city employes will be required to sign a loyalty oath or face dismissal within 30 days, following a decision and lengthy discussion at Wednesday night's meeting of the city council. The decision is in accordance with the new bill signed by Governor Earl Warren which requires that all state, city and county employees sign such a document.

According to a report this week issued by County Clerk Emmet McMenamin, Carmel has one registered Communist. A check with the clerk's office revealed his name to be Norman Duxbury, caretaker at the Forest Theater.

Duxbury lives on the grounds and receives free lights and water provided by the city in return for overseeing the grounds. Although he is not on the city payroll, City Attorney Thomas K. Perry felt that under the circumstances he would be considered a city employe and as such would be required to sign the oath. If he does not sign, he will be asked to leave the premises within the next few days.

At the time The Pine Cone went to press, however, Martin had not been able to get in touch with Duxburry who works at carpentry jobs in the city. Meanwhile, the oath petitions were being circulated yesterday for city employe signatures.

There was considerable discussion on the matter, although Duxbury's name itself was not mentioned in the meeting. An executive session was held before the official meeting.

Attorney Perry clarified a number of points on the procedure and added that it is not actually known as yet whether the demand for signatures is constitutional.

A letter from Mrs. Jordan Henderson complaining about the congestion at the bus depot bench at Mission and Ocean streets brought a decision to ask that a representative from Joe's Taxi and the Bay Rapid Transit Company meet with council members to work out a solution on the problem.

Traffic safety at the intersection of Carpenter and First streets as well as at school crossings was

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Public Invited To Annual M.A.C. Members' Concert

Ruth H. Cooke, contralto; Thomas L. Griffen, bass; Angie Machado and Robert Forbes, pianists; and Ross Worsley, poet, will be presented by the Musical Arts Club at their annual Members' Concert at Sunset Auditorium, October 8 at 8:15 o'clock. Since the program is jointly sponsored by Carmel Evening School, the public is invited and no admission

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Patricia Cunningham's First Art In Action Lecture Covers Duality Of Approach In Current Painting

BY NATHAN HALL

A large and intensely interested audience at Sunset Auditorium Wednesday night watched a provocative and entertaining demonstration during which Patricia Cunningham painted in oils to illustrate the main points of the discussion of the evening. Her theme highlighted the psychological and technical approaches of the romantic expressionists as contrasted with the followers of the classic trends in the art of painting.

While dramatically splashing paint on canvas, she explained that these two schools of approach have always dominated the arts.

Usually, in the course of history, the romantic and classic have alternated in favor with the great schools of painting. But at the present, both are going at full tilt and this quality of approach is creating one of the most raging controversies of all time.

The abstract, "free-form," expressionists inherit the formal values of the Renaissance academies although they eschew subject matter appeal. The classicists; followers of the titans of the School of Paris, have their backs to the wall, but are fighting gamely. They are weakened by the lack of a color theory to support their formal control.

In her next lecture, Wednesday, October 11, in Sunset Auditorium, Mrs. Cunningham will further elucidate the meaning of the terms form, color, space, distance, etc., when she shows how an artist arrives at a style of painting. She will appoint from models and show how form reveals subject matter, both in portraiture and still life, and how different styles give different interpretations of the same subject.

The lectures are open to the public and sponsored by the Carmel Adult School forum.

★

COMING UP

Carmel Sanitary Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the district office on the second floor of the Ricketts Building on San Carlos street.

Kiwanis Salute Editors And Plan For Kids' Big Party

Carmel Kiwanis fed the editors of the Monterey Peninsula newspapers at their weekly luncheon at La Ribera Thursday in recognition of newspaper week. The hard working scribes, abashed at the unexpected attention, managed to account for themselves when called upon to expain how they happened to get into newspaper business and what their papers were doing on the Peninsula. The Pine Cone representative copped the dubious distinction of making the shortest and most incoherent speech.

Real business of the meeting was the announcement of committees to handle the mammoth job of putting on the Halloween Jamboree for the kids. Formerly handled by the Dolores street merchants, the traditional outdoor Halloween party was taken over last year by the Kiwanis with signal success. A glance at this year's blueprints reveals even greater splendor and excitement.

Grand co-chairmen of all hijinks: Jack Martin and Gene Harrah, Dick Sumner and Bill Wilson, entertainment; Wick Parsons and Don Sands, indoor dance; Tom Elston, Ed Neroda, Chan Smith, Joe Beach, Joe Gledhill, Joe Canoles, John Ruster, Jim Burkholder, Jack Berlandee and Art Hull, layout and construction; Bill Aldous, Fred Meech, Ben Schulte, Joe Costa, Jim Lowsley, Art Hull,

(Continued on Page Four)

Parents Hear How School Camping Program Works

A meeting was held Tuesday night at Sunset School to discuss the new school camping program and to show the colored film of San Diego's similar program at Camp Cuyamaca.

Mr. Arthur Hull, the principal, introduced James Blee, sixth grade teacher, who is the director of this program. Mr. Blee told how several states, Michigan being the first, having been running successful school camps, since the last war. He told of having visited the San Diego school camp and studying at the Palomar Work Shop during the last summer, and described his work with Junior Audubon at Sunset School including their trip to Sequoia National Park, last summer. Some of the Junior Audubon campers were present Tuesday evening, and

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Treasure Auction Planned As Fund Raising Project For Beach Purchase

Donations for an auction to raise additional funds for the purchase of the Carmel River mouth beaches are already being sent in to the committee in charge and a preview of the pieces will be held at the Girl Scout House on October 27, the day before the auction itself.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Malcolm Millard, while vice-chairman and advisor respectively are Mrs. Edward McMurty and Miss Tilly Polak. Objects already received, because of the request for no "white elephants" include large copper pots, Chinese paintings on silk, silver pieces, blue glass salt cellars and Javanese batiks.

At the present time, $11,545, half of the necessary $25,000 has been collected under the auspices of the Lobos League. The Carmel Art Association and the Crafts Guild raised $3,331 this summer and proceeds from screen tours have been donated by the Audubon Society.

The auction itself is to be called the Auction of Surplus Treasures, and those who wish to make donations are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Millard at 7-3587 or other members of the committee. The committee is planning a meeting soon to discuss organization at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stilwell.

The committee is made up of: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Fredrick S. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Colonel and Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Heard, Mrs. Margaret Hensel, Mrs. C. Parker Holt, Mrs. Pliny Holt, Mrs. William Harrington, Mrs. Louisa Jenkins, Mrs. D. L. James, Mrs. Rubin Konig, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Knight, Mrs. George Luker, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse, Mrs. Helen Clark Park, Mrs. Howard Quinan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Mrs. J. B. Spellar, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trevvett, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter and Mrs. Clinton Walker.

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Sporting NOTES

FOOTBALL

Tonight—Carmel High School at Gilroy. Lightweights at 6:30; Varsity at 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 7—Modesto JC at Monterey Peninsula College, 8 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Wednesday, October 11—Sunset School vs. Gray 8, 4 p.m.

Thursday, October 12—Serra vs. Red 8, 4 p.m.

SWIMMING

Sunday—High School Pool Open to Public, 1-5 p.m.

BADMINTON

Tuesday and Thursday—Adults, School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

★

PADRES MEET MUSTANGS AT GILROY TONIGHT

For the first time in two years, the Carmel High School football team will go into action as the underdogs when they invade Gilroy tonight for their first real test of the 1950 season. Football fever is running high in the city of Gilroy and the Mustang supporters are frank in predicting that the Blue and White will take the measure of the untried Padres. Featuring lightning fast backs and a sharpshooting quarterback, the Gilroy eleven is the best ever to represent the Mustang institution. The sound coaching of Johnny Golden, ex-Philadelphia Eagle player, has put a sting in the Gilroy attack which threatens to upset some of the good high schools in the area.

The Carmel preps have ironed out a few defensive wrinkles during the past week and should show considerable improvement in the tackling department. Inability to bring down the speedy Hollister backs plagued the Padres in their one-quarter scrimmage with the Haybalers, but this week's display of crisp tackling should stiffen the defense. The Red and Grey offensive units will find Niels Reimers and Frans Doelman at the ends, Thor Rasmussen and Buzzy May, tackles, Syl Burger and Captain Bill Daniels, guards, John Monroe, center, Stu Emery, quarterback, Henry Overin and Bobby Updike, halfbacks, with Jim Moran opening at fullback. Defensive chores will be handled by flankmen Hans Doelman and Craig Moore, tackles Pete Newell, John Billman, and Arleigh Jones, guards Sam Robinson, Gerald McDonald, Howard Veit, Frank Moorehead, and Said Meheen, linebackers, Don Canham, Pablo Palick, and Conrad Ege, halfbacks, Bob Laugenour, Ronald Stoney, and Ron Wolverton.

At 6:30 tonight, the Carmel Padrecitos will tackle the Gilroy Frosh-Soph aggregation. The little Padres are seeking their second straight win at the expense of the Ponies and have engaged in some lengthy scrimmage sessions during the past week. Answering the referee's whistle for the Padre lights will be Don Moorehead and Ray March, ends, Bob Ameil and Skipper Lloyd, tackles, Chis Barnes and Leroy Spencer, guards, Bradley Dixon, center, Mike Ricketts, quarterback, Jim Thompson and Paul Ricketson, halfbacks, and Don Leidig, fullback. Thirty-five lightweight gridders will make the trek to Gilroy and they will all see action under the rodeo field arcs.

★

PADRE VARSITY ROUTS MONTEREY JVS

Scoring touchdowns in bunches, the 1950 edition of the Carmel High School varsity ran roughshod over the inept Monterey junior-varsity last Thursday afternoon at Bardarson Field. The power running of Bob Updike, Henry Overin, Ron Stoney, Jim Moran, and Red Wolverton ground out 345 yards on the ground, while quarterbacks Emery and Laugenour pitched for 165 yards. The scrappy Monterey lads never ceased trying and pushed over a touchdown of their own in the closing minutes of the second quarter. An accurate passing attack, engineered by quarterback Berquist, set up the Toreador score. Solid line play by John Monroe, Syl Burger, Sam Robison, Pete Newell, and Buzzy May kept the Monterey running game pretty well in check.

★

SUNSET TIES RED EIGHTS IN TOUCH FOOTBALL START

The Youth Center touch football league got off to a flying start last Wednesday at the high school field, with the Sunset lads gaining a tie with Gary Nielsen's Red Eights. The Eights tallied their touchdown on a pass from John Chase to Pat Grimshaw, while Sunset earned the deadlock on an aerial from Mike Mosolf to Chuck Solomon. Doing the blocking and touching for Sunset were: Grimm Mason, George Wightman, Mike Mosolf, Mervyn Sutton, Chuck Soloman, Jimmy Konrad, Charley Dawson, Dick Holt, Bob Wise, and Roger Shields. For the Red Eights, Ted Ledbetter, Tom Petty, Pat Grimshaw, John Chase, Langdon Claypool, Pete Brickey, Robert Alvarez, and Captain Gary Nielsen.

Next Wednesday, Sunset meets Gary Appleton's Gray Eights and, on Thursday, Serra tangles with the Red Eights.

★

CRAFT WINNERS

Displaying winning talent in driftwood arrangement at the county fair was Billie Moore, who took first and third awards. Mrs. Janet Arnold came in second in the leather crafts.

LOBOS SAW DOWN SEQUOIA; TAKE ON MODESTO NEXT

Jim Tidwell's ambitious Monterey Peninsula College gridders weren't a bit awed by the size of the Visalia JC performers and cut them down to Lobo size for a 27-19 victory. The Sequoia Giants outweighed the rugged MPC lads by a sizable margin but the severe blocking and tackling of the collegians overcame the weight advantage. At halftime, Tidwell's toughies were in front, 20 to 0, and a rout appeared in the offing. However, the home town boys rallied in the second half to notch 19 points while holding the Lobos to a single TD. Al Mathews, playing like a junior college All-America, enjoyed a great night at Visalia. The shifty fullback riddled the Visalia defense with runs ranging from 12 to 82 yards. Defensive honors belonged to Dick Weer and Nat Agliano who spent so much time in the Visalia backfield that the ref was penalizing them for backfield in motion. These two lads ranged far and wide to knock down the speedy Giant backs and rush the passers.

Tomorrow night it will be the Lobos against Modesto JC at Monterey. Modesto knocked over the good Los Angeles Junior College last week and would like nothing better than to topple the Lobos. Tomorrow night's tilt will be a league affair with both teams anxious to nail down a victory in the flag cause.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 11,324

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF M. DeNEALE MORGAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, JEANIE C. KLENKE, as Administratrix of the Estate of M. DeNeale Morgan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Monterey, California, September 19, 1950.

JEANIE C. KLENKE,
As Administratrix of the estate of M. DeNeale Morgan, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 22, 1950.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 20, 1950.

Interesting Exhibit At Monterey Shop

The unique Golden Thumb Leprechauns, created by Eulalia Stauffer of Pacific Grove, are now on exhibit at The Poor Scholar Book Shop in Monterey for a limited time.

The leprechauns range in height from two to three inches and each is entirely original Mrs. Stauffer models the heads individually and then fires and paints them with a process she has developed over a period of years. Each is colorfully costumed.

The tiny figures are posed in groups and singly. Wooden bases on which the figures are placed were carved by Harriet Coombs, also of Paciifc Grove.

★

REGISTRATION INCREASES

An increase of 181 registered voters in Carmel proper since the June 6 primary was reported this week by County Clerk Emmet McMenamin, bringing the total to a new high of 2901. Total figures for other areas are: Carmel Woods, 638; Pebble Beach, 463 and Point Lobos, 1034.

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By Nini Moulder

This is the golfing season as we all know, and of course for feminine participants HARRIET DUNCAN has the answer. Everything from smart little golf sweaters, with a pert collar, in chiffon tissue wool, to the golf skirts in imported flannels and sharkskin in flattering lines for all figures. The golf sweaters come in beige, white, yellow, gossamer blue and navy, and are priced at $9.95. Then there's the short cardigan (the rave this season!) in an Australian zephyr material, plain ones at $12.95 and with a delighful crest at $15.95. This stunning sweater fits snugly right down to the waist but no farther! Of course there are some beautiful scarves and lovely belts to go with your outfits. The theme is gay but functional at HARRIET DUNCAN these days.

At HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN this week is Tennessee Williams novel, fresh off the presses, The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone. Tennessee Williams fans will not be disappointed in his first novel about a successful Broadway actress, spoiled by wealth and fame, who suddenly finds her life transported to Rome. This story, then, is the portrayal of her crises of self-recognition and the love which precipitated it.

The author of The Egyptian, Mika Waltari, has completed his second historical novel, The Adventurer. In this work the scene is set throughout the whole of Europe (as the title would indicate) in the sixteenth century. The hero is Michael, born in Finland, who wends his way throughout countries trying his hand at everything from a student in Paris to a doctor in Spain and becomes both looter and victim in the chaos of the sack of Rome. A fascinating tale.

Lastly, we find along a more humorous line Belles on Their Toes by the authors of Cheaper by the Dozen, Frank Gilbreth and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey. Follow the fabulous Gilbreths in their further adventures. For this story tells what happens when the boys get growing pains and the girls discover romance. As lively a story as you could find, more entertaining than its predecessor!

What's nearing? Why Halloween, of course. What are you going to do about it? Well, HOLMAN'S TOY DEPARTMENT might offer a few suggestions 'cause they have a complete supply of things in the way of decorations. Jack o'Lanterns in all sizes, and a thousand comic faces, skeletons, masks, wigs and character costumes of all Disney characters. They've even got the devil himself in child-size! There are Halloween games and signs, in fact, just about anything your children would dream of. For the party favors go down to the Stationery Department. The special candies you'll find those in the Grocery Department. Yup, HOLMAN'S is the place for your Halloween shopping.

They have the most deevine sports dresses at the COLLEGIATE SHOP. They're all wool, and you may have seen them in Mademoiselle recently. You can have 'em in sizes 9-15 and for only $14.95. Such colors, too. Lots of grey shades—gray with hints of red, gray and black, and light flannel gray. Then there's a two-tone green one, and all blends of plaids, and just heaps more. All necklines are flattering—turtle-neck, tie collar, Peter Pan collar or plain round ones. THE COLLEGIATE SHOP is located on Alvarado street in Monterey.

The Carmel Music Society has signed up Talley Beatty and his Tropicana Ballet for the first performance of their 1950-51 season in the Sunset Auditorium for Thursday evening, October 19,

Under the auspices of Albert Morini, the company gave its first performance last year in Stockholm, and the critics welcomed it with enthusiastic praise. As a result the Ballet was booked solid during the fall and spring in Europe, South Africa, Canada and the United States. Their Carmel appearance opens their second season.

Talley Beatty, the leading dancer and choreographer, studied under Katherine Dunham after completing work at the Chicago Art Institute, and was later featured soloist in the Dunham group.

★

Textile Fabrics To Be Lecture Subject

A training program in textile fabrics for merchants and salespeople as well as for the general public will be given by Miss Jessie Caplin of Carmel at Monterey Peninsula College on Wednesday evenings, beginning October 11 and ending November 1.

Miss Caplin, who has made a life study of textiles, gives similar programs in many large department stores throughout the country. She keeps retailers and consumers up-to-date in fabric manufacturing and finishing, and places emphasis on values, textile ueses and care.

The first session will deal with woolen materials, the second with rayons, the third new synthetic fabrics and will end with cotton fabrics. Miss Caplin will talk, answer questions, give an exhibit and make demonstrations. The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30.

★

POSSIBLE CRAFT CLASSES

Because so many people are interested in hobbies and crafts, there is a good possibility that the Carmel Crafts and Hobbies will start a series of classes.

Classes offered will be in Dresdon china, copper craft, and a class in model building.

Anyone interested in the formation of such classes should call Carmel 7-7460.

Harold Stalter Is New Carmel Officer

Harold (Mike) Stalter, former member of the Carmel Police Department and for a number of years chief of police of the Pacific Grove force, is back at work in the local department, according to Chief Roy Fraties. He resumed his duties here on September 29.

During the early part of World War II, Stalter resigned as chief in Pacific Grove and became a radio instructor at Fort Ord. In 1944 he joined the Carmel department and worked here for a year and a half. Following his service here, he acted as navigator with the Army Transport Command between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands.

SLIDES OF KOREA

Capt. F. R. Wheatland will show color slides on South Korea on Monday night, October 9, at 8.

Under the auspices of the Photography Appreciation Group, Captain Wheatland will present pictures taken in the part of Korea that is now a battlefield, which he took before the war.

The presentation is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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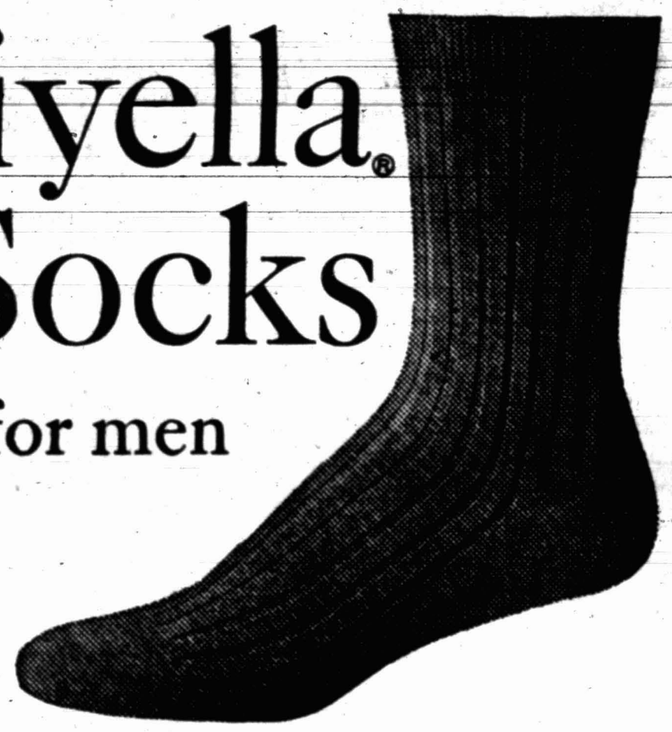

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Have You Read . . . ?

The Assyrian and Other Stories, by William Saroyan; Harcourt, Brace, and Co.; 276 pp.

REVIEWED BY JOHN UPTON

In 1934 a new young writer from the Armenian colony in Central California's agricultural district startled and amused the literary world with a short story called The Man on the Flying Trapeze. Like the two novels, 12 plays and many short stories by William Saroyan that appeared in the following 15 years, it was not even skillfully written, yet there was an earnestness and a wise humor about it that made him one of the most controversial writers of his time.

Saroyan's message to the world was simple and brief: let's just try to get along with one another; there is too little warmth and understanding and tolerance in the world and too much talk about success and efficiency and superiority. His statement was nearly always stumbling and semi-inarticulate, an attempt to put in the direct language of childhood what better writers tried to communicate by the use of symbol and metaphor But through most of it ran a warmth and sincerity almost unparalleled in the glassy literature of the twentieth century.

"I wrote a lot because I enjoyed writing and always wanted to know, 'What next,?' he says. "I believe I also meant to establish a tradition of carelessness, for it seemed to me from the years of my apprenticeship that the thing that blocked creation was carefulness. The trouble was that after most writers had been careful, after they had written stories in spite of the fact that they were creatively blocked, the stories still weren't any good. This seemed a pity, not to say a boring state of affairs for me personally."

This summer, Saroyan, who has all but quit writing except for slick magazine stories, published a collection called The Assyrian. It contains a handful of stories, some previously published, some "hopeless" according to the author and never before printed. The volume is ragged and uneven, in spite of two really remarkable tales called The Poet at Home and The Cocktail Party.

The book is valuable for the inclusion, as a kind of preface, of The Writer on Writing, a rambling but extremely thoughtful estimate of the artist's function and position in the world:

"A writer should never stop work on the job of creating his own character. It is the best if not the only work he can do for himself as a person, as a writer, and as a social being. No one has yet succeeded in making out a fair case against this seemingly selfish or even self-centered and lifetime task, and there is no evidence that it is not finally the best means by which a writer, or anybody else, may be helpful to others, or useful to society and the world. . "A writer should think, should be intelligent, but not throw his intelligence around, as it is bad manners. . . . He should tell jokes, sing, dance, make fun for himself, take part in games, have a good time. If everybody is drinking, he should drink. . . . He should not remain in company that praises Russia and criticises America, or criticises Russia and praises America. He should leave such company and go home, as such criticising and praising is neither intelligent nor a social pleasure. . . . He should think about it. He should think about everything. He should think all the time.

"He should never argue, except with children, and only in order to please them, and he should always lose such arguments as a matter of principle. He should sharpen and warm his intelligence by observing carefully the intelligence and economic self-expression of children."

That Saroyan's notions are valid is proved in at least two of the stories contained in this volume. Although they are not fiction, in the literal sense, but rather intensely personal essays in story form, as observations on the preoccupations of the human animal they are sensitive and moving.

The Cocktail Party is the story of a father exiled from his maturing son by the exigencies of divorce, and his abrupt realization, upon talking to him at a New York party, the bond of sympathy and understanding between them. The knowledge becomes for the father an answer to the petty frustrations of his own life, an answer which the author delineates with almost painful accuracy.

In the Poet at Home, Saroyan has written a vivid portrait of a type of man—the impulsive, highly emotional individual whose career as a human being can be utterly ruined by material success. The poet in this case is a playwright, whose wife and sister-in-law conspire to keep from him the knowledge of his play's Broadway success for fear that it may detract from his qualities as husband and father. Here, as in much of Saroyan's work, the author shows a sprawling but deeply perceptive approach to the tenuous understanding so rare between human beings.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

THE UPTURNED GLASS
JAMES MASON

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Elizabeth Johnston

Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Paul's Chapel in Pacific Grove for Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, who passed away Tuesday at her home at Junipero and Third streets.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Johnston had resided in Carmel for the last two years with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Petty. She is survived by Mrs. Petty and another sister, Mrs. Elsie White of Los Angeles.

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will officiate at the services and interment will be in the Monterey city cemetery.

Kiwanis Salute Editors And Plan For Kids' Big Party

(Continued from Page One)

decorations; Arne Halle, George Baxter and Bob Little, finance; Harold Nielsen and Jack Martin, food; Dick Sumner, Jack Martin, Gene Harray, prizes; Pete Johnston, Hall Armour, Joe Gledhill and Tom Tousey, publicity; Carl Patnude and all members, police and cleanup; Ted McCormick, Doc. Staniford, Rod McArthur, first aid; Rev. Alfred Seccombe, judging; Harold Nielsen, finale.

LIMERICK COLUMN —

An ardent young birder from Butte
Went hunting one night a cutte,
But the only live fowl
Which he found was an owl,
Which he knew very well its hutte.

There was a young fellow named Monk,
Whose horn at friends houses did honk;
But they rose up in wrath
And went on the war path.
Then that pest o'er the head they did conk.

—Fremont Ballou

Cried a lady of leisure, "Oh, deah!
That terrible war in Koreah!
If taxes increase,
Upon my decease
I'll leave nothing behind me, I feah!"

—Owen Upjohn

Adolescence To Be Lecture Subject

Problems of adolescence will be discussed at the series of lectures to be given each Thursday night at 8 in the Sunset School cafeteria by Dr. Friedi Heisler, popular Carmel psychiatrist.

The series of six lectures will be presented through the cooperation of the Carmel P.T.A., and the Carmel Adult School.

The topics of the lectures are: The Adolescent Child, October 12; You and Your Adolescent, October 19; Meeting Emotional Needs, October 26; and Families First, November 2.

Two plays showing adolescent and adult problems by the drama class of the adult school under the direction of Lee Crowe, will be presented on November 9.

A summary of the series will be held November 16.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE RED KISS GIRLS" with Olio
Directed by Rhea Diveley
Saturday Nights Only at 8:15
California's First Theatre (State Monument) Monterey
Tickets—$1.50 and $1.20 (inc. tax.) at Staniford's Drug Store

Local Craftsmen Take Top Honors

Carmel, Valley and Big Sur exhibitors took many top honors in the Crafts exhibit at the Monterey County Fair, held for the first time in the attractive and recently completed new building. Ed Nerode and Francis Whitaker were chairmen of the building project committee, while Mrs. Marian Brueck, vice-president of the Crafts Guild, was in charge of the exhibit itself.

In the pottery exhibit, Clara Martini took a second with a color abstraction plate; Glenn Minshall won a first with a small wine bottle and a second with a vinegar and oil cruet, as well as a first with a jardinaire; Margaret Lang of Carmel Valley won a second prize for a bowl.

In weaving, Mrs. Lena Eckert of Carmel Valley was awarded a blue ribbon. Mrs. Marian Marshall of Pebble Beach won a first in a special class with a tapestry picture, while Doris Ormsby of Carmel and Salinas took a first with a luncheon set in the block printing group.

Mrs. Janet Buchanan Arnold of Carmel Valley was awarded second prize in the leatherwork division with a purse, while Mrs. Billie Moore, also of the Valley, won both first and third prizes in the amateur wood sculpture group with two driftwood pieces. In the small utility piece group, Franscheska Sandow of Big Sur won a blue ribbon with a chess set.

Francis Whitaker of Carmel won first prize with a fireplace set, while Ethelwyn Dills won first with a Chinese mask.

Those to win cash awards donated by the Carmel Business Association were Franscheska Landow, $12.50 for her chess men and Francis Whitaker $7.50 for the fireplace set.

Craftsmen in action at the exhibit were Howell Armor, sculpture, Ernest Calley, pottery, Glenn Minshall, pottery, Doris Ormsby, block printing and Mrs. Lena Ekert, Mrs. Helen Beecher, Mrs. Sarah Kistler and Helen McGrath in weaving. The latter is from Big Sur.

In all, there were over 100 different exhibits of amateur craftsmanship.

For Printing that is distinctive Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

CAMPUS TALK

By BENITA UPDIKE

The Associated Women Students held elections last week. The officers chosen for the sports group were June Updike, president; Shirley Patterson, vice president; and Jackie Briggs, secretary. The officers of the arts group are Della Schmaus, president; and Judie Shaw, secretary. The officers of the social group are Benita Updike, president; Ladisla Narvaez, vice president; and Mrytha Crabran, secretary.

The class elections were held this week. The officers of the freshman class are: Tommy Holton, president; Sali Dalton, vice president; Mrytlerose Craig, secretary; and Virginia Fox, treasurer. Officers for the sophomore class are: Dan Bell, president; Margot Campbell, vice pressident; Benita Updike, secretary; and George Little, treasurer.

Tomorrow night following the Modesto football game there will be a benefit dance for Mickey Princeau who was injured last week in a fall from a horse. All the proceeds are to be turned over to her for medical care.

BROWN SPEAKS HERE

Edmund G. (Pat) Brown who made a sweep through the Monterey Peninsula last week campaigning for the office of attorney general on the Democratic ticket spoke at Sunset Cafeteria Thursday afternoon before a hastily assembled audience.

Mrs. Paul Low introduced the speaker and George Rice candidate for state assemblyman from this district.

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Adults, $2.40; Students, $1.20, including tax.
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FOREST THEATER GUILD presents
"WINTERSET"
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THE FOREST THEATER
(Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel)
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 & 7
Tickets on sale in front of Village Corner and at box office during production. Adm. $1.20 and $1.80 (tax included)

The Catholic Daughters of the Monterey Peninsula
presents
ARNOLD LUNN
in a Lecture on
The Two Internationals - Rome and Moscow
Friday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m.
Sunset Auditorium – Carmel
Tickets $1.20—On sale at Ave Maria Bookshop, Dolores near 7th, Carmel. Abinante's, 425 Alvarado, Monterey. Byers Drug Store, 565 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove

Interest And Variety In Current Fare At Art Association Galleries

BY FRED CHAPMAN

Sunday, October 1, marked the opening of a one man exhibition of oil paintings by I. Maynard Curtis at the Carmel Art Gallery. A total of 14 paintings are included in Miss Curtis' show. Among these, Dancing Oaks, a study in cool shadow-light of a group of oak trees, lends atmosphere to a picture that has good composition. In Plum Blossoms, which is Miss Curtis' strongest picture, A Renoir-like affect is produced, especially in the foreground. Hanaka, is a study of a Japanese girl lightly poised as if on tip toe and looking out upon a court yard. The coloring and texture are well done.

Miss Curtis show will run through October 15.

A general exhibition of oil and watercolors by association members will run through October 30. The new show, juried by Armin Hansen, N. A., Burton Boundy, Catherine Seideneck, and Ferdinand Burgdorf is rewarding, and introduces new work of Howard Smith, N. A., Florence Lockwood, Leslie Emery, Patricia Cunningham, Armin Hansen, N. A., Marjorie Doolittle, Ricky Masten, Giovanna Martinelli and Al Need.

Fred Klepich, first prize winner in watercolor at the recent Monterey County Fair, shows a delightful versatility in both oil and water medium. His Mission, an interpretative oil on board, is pleasing and rich in color and vitality. Skill is shown in the use of color and the flowing line that weaves in and out but never intrudes. His Jose, a study of a head of a Mexican, shows the artists willingness to experiment with oil on paper.

Alvin Beller returns to the gallery after several years absence with a first work entitled, Monterey Wharf, a watercolor that is rich and clear. Of particular interest is the handling of water that flows beneath the wharf.

Rollin Pickford's Point Lobos Cove and Tree, by Herbert Olson show well applied and good solid work in watercolor.

Included in the general show are works by: Frank M. Moore, John O'Shea, Elizabeth Hay, Charlotte Betts, Thomas McGlynn, Henrietta Shore, E. Cashion MacLennan, A. G. Warshawsky, Elizabeth Randolph, Jaffrey Harris, W. Harvey Williamson, Harold Landaker, Arthur Hill Gilbert, N. A., Florence True, Davis Schwartz, Leslie Buck, Joseph Bennett, E. M. Heath, Bert Simmons, Walter Landaker, Nell Walker Warner, W. K. Fisher, William Watts, Kay Rogers, Edmund Dempsey, Lee Tevis, Freeman Sargent, Harold Helvenston, Percy Gray, Virginia Curtis, Laura Maxwell, Helen Schepens-Kraus, Herbert Olson, Donald Teague, N. A. and Alta Duarte.

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. James Blee's Sixth Grade

MY HOBBY

My first hobby is dogs. I've been raised with them all my life. As I was raised, I grew quite fond of them. My father tells me that when we move into our own house, I will be able to have one. If I had my choice of dog, I think I should like to have a Cocker-Spaniel.

My second hobby is sports. I love the out of doors games, such as kickball, and other ball games and tennis, and polo. My favorite sport is swimming. I've always loved sports and I think that the other children love it too. Whenever I can't play for some reason, I feel very sorry.

My third is collecting little china or pottery animals. I haven't got a large collection but I have quite a few. By November I hope to have three new sets. I know some other children who collect them to. They seem to find it quite a lot of fun. —Linda Teague

My hobby is horses. I liked horses ever since I was small. A lot of people don't care for horses. I like to watch colts grow into horses. I have many books about them. Some of the books I've read that I've enjoyed are King of the Wind and another was Sand, by Will James. There are many more horse books I've read that I like. I love to go horseback riding. One time last year my best girl friend, Irene, and I went horseback riding up at Betty Green's Riding Stable. We went riding for an hour. When I was about 6 years old my uncle used to take me riding every Saturday and Sunday. And I enjoyed it very much.—Margo Sloane

My hobby is collecting sea shells. It is a very interesting hobby because you learn a lot about sea life.

Some of the interesting shells are, the abalone, sea urchin, sea crade or chiten.

The chiten has a shell composed of many shells that fit together like shingles. It is a sort of oblong shape with a hairy, rubber-like substance around the sides. It clings to the rock like the abalone which has only one large shell that covers a foot, that is the meat part of the abalone. Both the chiten and the abalone have the foot-like body.

The sea urchin has shell covered with long spikes. It colors vary from almost black to red. Its insides, like the abalone, are good to eat when cooked.

—Tweed Champe

LIVESTOCK WINNERS

Norma Juhler, Corral de Tierra, was among those selling beef and lambs at the county fair. Melvyn Juhler was among the hog sellers. Freda Nason, Jamesburg was also selling beef.

Mrs. Anna Kohner's Third Grade

WHEN I WAS LITTLE

When I was 2 years old, my brother and a friend took me outside and stuck my head under the water faucet. I thought it was fun and just loved it. —Joy Walker

When I was about 2 years old we lived in Florida, where they have those great big giant crabs. I saw a crab in the sand. He dug himself down into the sand so I stuck my head down into the sand to see where he went. All of a sudden he came up on the other side! I was sure scared.

—Lee Gardner

When I was 7 I went on a camping trip. Sandra and Dicky and I were in Dicky's pup tent. All of a sudden we saw a funny bug with a curled up tail. I told my mother about it and she caught it in a can. When my father came, he told us it was a scorpion and he burned it. I'm glad it didn't bite me first. —Gary Clay

When I was about 3 years old, I used to ride my tricycle a lot. One day I was coasting down our driveway lickety split. The wheels wobbled and made me bump into the house. I went head over heels and cut my eye wide open, but I still have it. I knocked over the milk bottles but they didn't even break. I was the only one that got broken. I still have the scar.

—Kenny Agle

When I was very small and just learning to walk, I decided to run, instead. That was a mistake. I fell down and cut my head open.

—Toby Edson

When I was very tiny we used to travel a lot in the car and on trains. We went to Tracy, San Jose, and Santa Clara to see my cousin. —Diane Miller

When I was real little we used to have pancake parties, because we all loved pancakes so much. I think I ate about 10 pancakes and Tina ate nine. Peter couldn't eat any because he was too small.

—Diana Franke

Yesterday when I was coming home from school my brother was hiding behind a bush with a new toy dog. All of a sudden he poked the dog in my back and made it squeak. I jumped a foot. He thought it was a big joke on me.

—Susan Fernandez

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HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

A party for some of the seniors and their dates was given by Edwina Brown at her home on Thursday night, September 29. The guests danced, played ping-pong, and generally had a good time. The food included sandwiches, potato chips, cookies and soft drinks. Some of those who attended were: Carol Templeman and Niels Reimers, Suzanne Smith and John Riebe, Deborah Geering and Chris Williams, Mavis Jones and Frans Doelman, Ann Spurr and Conrad Ege, Kati Brania and Al Greene, Alys Knight and John Fortier, Dianne Lewis and Hans Doelman, Nancy Bacon and John Monroe, and the hostess and her date, Kenneth Wightman. Many others dropped in later on in the evening.

Assembly schedule was followed Monday, October 2, The girls met in the gymnasium with Coach George Mosolf and listened to him speak on Football From a Spectator's Point of View. Coach Mosolf explained the fundamentals of foot ball to the girls, demonstrated the hand signals used by the referees, gave a brief summary of the difference between high school, college, and professional football rules, and answered the girls' questions.

Meanwhile, the boys met in the cafetorium to hear Lieutenant Flesh of the United States Coast Guard speak on the advantages of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut. Lieut. Flesh also showed the boys a film concerning the academy at New Londan.

The intramural noon football games have started again, now that the weather is favorable. These games between the classes are an annual tradition, and the competition between the different classes is keen. Any boy who made his varsity letter in football last year is not eligible to play in these noon games. The boys play touch football and do not dress in the regular football uniforms, but play in their school clothes.

The biggest and usually most successful dance of the year will be held in the cafetorium next Friday night, October 13, This is the Sadie Hawkins Dance, when the girls turn the tables and ask the boys. Most of the students dress in colorful peasant clothes, levis, and other things synonymous with the Little Abner comic strip. The girls do all the things a boy usually does when he takes a girl to a big dance, including bringing the boy a corsage. Of course, this corsage is made up of onions, carrotts, lettuce, and other vegetables, but the idea is the same. All in all, the dance is a lot of fun for everyone.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Republican Women Organize In South Part Of County

Announced this week by Mrs. Harry B. Grant, Congressional Chairman of the Monterey County Republican Women, is the formation of the Southern Monterey County Council of Republican Women.

The Council includes members King City, Soledad, Greenfield and its environs, who have joined the national organization.

Elected to serve as officials are Mrs. Marcia Burns, president; Doctor Margaret Bullard, vice-president; Mrs. Porter E. Young, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bernice Snell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernice Thompson, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Thelma Thayer, parliamentarian.

The Council was formed last month when charter members held a dinner-meeting in King City. A recent meeting was held at the Salinas Valley Fairground at which the Nixon Caravan was featured on the agenda.

The council has a state, as well as a national affiliation.

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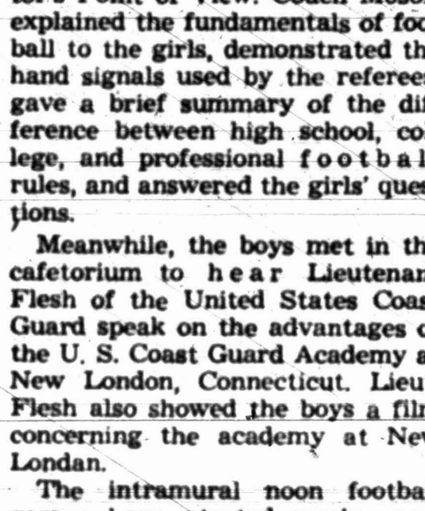

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Artist's Autobiography

By Abel G. Warshawsky

The charming old Savoyard town, situated in a romantic valley on the lovely lake that bears its name, has a idyllic beauty all its own, a commingling of France, Switzerland, and Italy. The mountains, seeming to rise sheer out of the blue, still mirror of the water, have nothing of Alpine ruggedness, and yet, all the vaporous tints of Italian lake scenery. But, charmed and elated as I was at so much beauty, I was never able to grasp these subjects sufficiently to transfer them to my canvas. Except for a few unambitious studies of the lake, my summers' work there was a total failure.

The fall found me once more in Venice, as delighted as ever with the Queen of the Lagoons, despite the increasing number of noisy gasoline boats plying the canals in lieu of the graceful gondolas, which were becoming scarcer. As usual, every vantage point along the canals, piazzas, and bridges was occupied by wielders of the brush and pencil, busily sketching for the thousandth time the well known motives. As for me, the sigh of the irridescent waters looking as if they were illuminated by a lamp from underneath, the incomparable tones of the weather-beaten palaces, and the old squares tempted me as violently as on my first visit to transfer them to canvas.

At the Hotel Gabrielli, facing the Schiavoni embankment, I found a view overlooking a lively vista of the harbor and the San Giorgio Church. There I found as fellow boarders Maurice Mathurin, director of the Beaux Arts at Tours, and Adolf Boehm, a well known Bohemian painter. If all roads lead to Rome, many of the bypaths find their way to Venice. The first day, when I was sketching near the Bridge of Sighs, I was hailed by a shout of "Hello, Buck!" To my great surprise I saw Louis Schroeder, who was a famous athletic instructor, had been delegated by the French government to train their athletes for the Olympic Games of 1920. In the afternoon I was accosted by three other acquaintances, two Americans, and my old friend, Dino Centanini, of the Ile-aux-Moines ,who had come on his annual visit to his family, which owns one of the old Patrician palazzi.

Fascism, in its earlier and most disagreeable form, had invaded Venice, and the characteristic politeness of former days had given way to aggressive Xenophobia. Several unpleasant experiences with the black-shirted gentry marred this visit, and I was not sorry when the September rains put an end to my outdoor sketching so that I could once again leave for France.

Machefort and his wife had written enthusiastically about the charms of Majorca, where they were passing the winter, and urged me to join them. An added argument were the splendid paintings of the island by the Spaniard,, Anglada, which I had recently seen on exhibition. Before winter set in I was off once more on my travels.

A long day and night trip brought me to Barcelona, where I embarked on a tiny steamer for Palma de Majorca.

To escape as long as possible the hot, stuffy atmosphere of my cabin, I decided to remain on deck until I was ready to turn in. About 1 a.m. I descended for my berth. But, alas! I could not remember the number of my cabin. After groping and searching, I finally found what I took to be my rightful habitat. The upper berth was occupied by what appeared in the dim light to be an ecclesiastic. As we were to land very early, I lay down fully dressed in my bunk. About 5 in the morning, the noise on deck roused me and I realized we were coming into harbor. Fortunately, I was the first to rise, for as I got out of bed I discovered to my dismay that my night's companion was a woman, and not a priest. What a scandal if we had been detected together on that Spanish boat!

Machefort piloted me through the harbor and old town, whose interest far surpassed my expectations. In 1924 the island, except for a few English and Americans, had not been exploited by the tourist agencies and the foreign population was a very small one.

On the outskirts of Palma, in the little village of El Tereno, the Macheforts had found a lovely villa for me. The terraces, overlooking the Mediterranean, afforded a beautiful view of Palma. All about there was an atmosphere of calm and serenity, such as I had never before enjoyed. Except for the mosquitoes which pestered me after dark, I felt I had at last found perfection on earth. The island seemed to breathe forth perfumes of orange blossoms and a myriad exquisite flora; the only disagreeable odor I encountered, being the smell of rancid olive oil in the village streets. On New Year's Day the sun was so warm, that I painted out of doors in my shirt sleeves. But after sundown the air grew chilly and sharp and it was necessary for nonnatives to keep a fire going. The hardy islanders seemed content with a large brasier containing a small quantity of smouldering charcoal by way of heating their spacious living rooms.

Our little American colony, consisting of Alex Bower, the well known marine painter, Ronald Hargrave, and Conrad Albrizzio, both talented artists from New Orleans, were soon joined by you friends, Bertha and Jack Casey. Jack, who had stuck to his commercial art work in New York ,had found prosperity and decided on a season in Europe to resume his painting.

The weather remained perfect until March, when torrential spring rains set in abruptly. At Soller, where I was spending a few weeks, the generally dry stream-bed was converted to a turbulent torrent, which overflowed the high embankments and inundated a great part of the town. The lower room, where I stored my canvases, I suddenly found full of water and my pictures floating about. A cyclone also caused much havoc. As usual, the oldest inhabitant could remember nothing comparable for the last 70 years. Such phenomena, I find, happen more frequently than most people care to remember.

These, however, were minor worries. The sunshine soon returned to bless us, changing the colors of the mountains into tints of glory. Not even the shores of the Riviera could compare in beauty with the infinite variety of blue, purple, and emerald seen from the steep, rocky coast of Maporca.

The town of Palma offered a number of urban distractions, including concerts, admirable native dances, the cinema, and occasional bull fights. I attended one of these performances, or at least as much as I could stand of it. The spectacle of the colorful, enthusiastic crowd and the pageant of the bullfighters' entry into the arena, were indeed marvelous to behold, but the sight of the first blind-folded, tottering old nag practically forced on to the bull and brutally disembowelled, was to much for me. To the consternation of some of my Spanish friends, who had brought me there, I rose and went out, nauseated and disgusted. Without compunction I could have witnessed the goring of the matador, for this was more like butchery than sport. I have often heard Spaniards decry boxing as brutal. To them the traditional bullring is a place for heroic exploits. A sport, indeed, in which neither horse nor bull have a chance to survive!

Social customs in Majorca, inspired by the Near Orient, were very strict. One of the interesting sights was the evening promenade along the main thoroughfare, called the Rambla, men and women being strictly segregated into groups. A young man wishing to court a damsel would follow behind his belle, who closely chaperoned by her mother or a duenna, would listen to his compliments and protestations. If the mother was acting as chaperon, she would come in for an additional share of praise and compliment. I have seen the accepted suitor novie seated on a flight of stairs, several steps below his betrothed, too far to permit even of holding hands, while above them sat the duenna, silent and vigilant.

THE LEGEND OF NALA

Time after time the tide rippled his heart.

Caravans come from the plains had carried
Sacks of spices and saddle-tales
Grown along palm-fringed pathways.
Merchants had bowed, their carpetry
Loomed of flowery fibre and legends.
Wide-eyed rhapsodists, overcome
By their own song, were breathless with praise.
Warriors had surrendered, to barter
Quarter for tales of the princess, of lovely
Dolphin-diademed Damayanti.

All chambelis were breathing her face.

When he knew his blood had smitten him with blindness,
Nala went and saw the wise. They told him,
"Pick blue violets in the dew of morning,
Boil them in new milk, and bathe your eyes."

When the pool was polished with turquoise dawn,
He thought of her, not wanting to be cured.
And there was no surprise in his brows,
When he found his thoughts had the voice of birds.
Poets claim these were the prince's words, when
Slowly a flamingo stalked nearer—

Fly, my friend. Fly faster than the sun.
Find the park of transcendental wisdom.
Westward fly, flamingo. Follow the horizon;
Let not shell-jawed dusk shut in your flight.
Be my messenger, winged morning-cloud,
Bury my words in your hunch-beak. Tell the princess:

All Nala's nights are long like winter nights.
For forty weeks he has not seen the moon
But in the sleeping sapphire-surfaced pond;
For moons and moons he has not seen the sun
But in the lingering shadows of his days.

Now Nala's horses have purple-foamed bits.
Now Nala's sword is leading his hands,
And Nala forgets the faces it struck.
Now Nala's name is no longer his own:
Widarbha beauty comes Nishadha land.

Link me with heaven, bird. O tell the princess:
I am shut out from all the rest of the world.
Whatever scenes I see have no beginning.
Dizzy with darkness, I long for light.
My Fingertips know it: Nala needs peace.

Tell her: Sister, be not afraid.
She will understand. While the arrow
Rips the skies, the bowstring is trembling.

—Robert R. Schnorr.

Firelight And Moonlight Enhance Forest Theater Winterset Production

By K. V. Rusten

The faerie illumination of both spotlight and moon were on hand last Friday night to usher in The Forest Theater Guild's outdoor production of Winterset. Carmel's beloved Forest Theater (in which this reviewer briefly appeared as an oyster in Alice in Wonderland, vintage 1923) has been dark for too long, and its traditional return to drama has been soundly hailed.

The nip in the air, frosty heralding of fall, brought the audience's winter apparel out of mothballs and caused Bert Heron, founder and amanuensis of the theater, to build huge, crackling, pine log fires on the foresides of the front-row seats. A perfect setting for the beautiful prose and suspense-building drama of Maxwell Anderson. Aiding and abetting the natural settings were some excellent background scenery constructed by Bruce Ariss with the able help of the entire cast. A simultaneous set enabled scene changes to go smoothly and one interior was placed quietly and efficiently on stage. One was scarcely ever conscious of the mechanics of the play at all.

The actors, imbued with the beauty of the night and their script, played Winterset meaningfully and feelingly. The tragic story of Mio seeking the truth of his father's execution brings together a group of various characters whose lives are inextricably woven into the fabric of Mio's search: Troc, the seemingly ruthless murderer who is haunted by the knowledge that he has but six months to live and to liquidate the witnesses to his heinous little deeds; Garth the spineless violinist whose failure to testify was a crucial point in the case of State vs. Mio's father; Miriamne, frail sister of Garth, daughter of Esdras (a cultured man reduced to poverty and ignominy of protecting Troc), Miramne whose devotion to both family and Mio cause her to send the latter to his death and her to suicide; Judge Gaunt, a still-proud and honorable man who is reduced to near insanity through doubt over his decision in the case, doubt resolving from his failure to insist upon Garth's being called to testify when testimony might have saved Mio's father's life; and a score of other fine characters who all lend balance, power and atmosphere.

Cole Weston, director, has successfully wrung from his cast the full measure of emotion, of the poetic beauty, of man's injustice to man. The tempo which limped a bit opening night will by now have quickened, and the diction, I trust, will have improved slightly . . . minor failings which in no way detracted from the play's success. And it is to the actors' vocal credit and projection that they could be heard in spite of the racket created by the stalling of a "hot rod" on an adjacent street. One always has the feeling that the area surrounding the theater is as sacred as the library, and everyone appraised of production dates so that a modicum of silence might ensue for blocks around.

As Mio, John Craig was aptly cast for both stature and heroic reading of his part. Troc, played by a newcomer to the group, Eric Fog, cast a convincingly menacing and authoritative blight. Miriamne, played by Jane (Helen) Prosser, was a sensitive and thoroughly sympathetic portrayal.

Judge Gaunt was excellently played by another newcomer, Alan Van Nuys, who had the maturity and ringing speech of a seasoned actor although this is his first experience on the stage. As Garth, the ineffectual brother, John Mitchell gave quite a believable performance, and the father, Esdras, was given a sound and moving interpretation by Ronald Fay. Additional praise is awarded to all those minor but necessary and well-portrayed characters played by Pop Smith, Charles Kilian, Sam Wainwright, Jr., Alex Merivale, H. Whitmore, Marcia and Nikki Newkirk, Marjorie Cain, Val Clement, Jim Campbell Hilger, Rick Harris and a shadowy young man, Man in Blue Serge Suit, played under that actor's cloak of anonymity George Spelvin.

The following group deserve much credit:

Bill Handley, stage manager; Marcia Newkirk, assistant stage manager; Bruce Ariss, set design; Elizabeth Fogel, Dorothy Black, Patrickson Green, Bruce Ariss, Milton Eagleton, Remedios Miranda, Eugene Watson and the entire cast, set construction; Hazel McLellan, costumes; Ruth Velissaratos, Dorothy Black, properties; John S. Chitwood, Lighting; Jane Parker, make-up; Mary Marquis, head usher; Jane Parker, publicity; Cole Weston, photography; Joseph Frame, posters.

By all means Winterset is good fare and I recommend that all of you don your woolies, grab a lap robe and set out for the Forest Theater for an inspired and enjoyable evening.

★

DINNER FOR MR. SHATTUCK

Members of the Monterey County Republican Central Committee met last Monday night at the Pilot in Monterey, where they gave a dinner in honor of the candidate for attorney general, Mr. Edward S. Shattuck.

Following the dinner, Mr. Shattuck spoke at the San Carlos Hotel.

★

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The Ben Lilly Legend, non-fiction for Western Fiction Fans, by J. Frank Dobie. New Guide to Mexico, 1950 edition, Francis Tooris; Men without Faces, sequel to This is My Story, by Francis Budenz; There'll Always Be a Drayneflete, satire on English village history, Osbert Lancaster; Rilke, biography by Nora Wydenbuck; The Main Stream of Music, essays by Donald Francis Tovey; From the Modern Repertoire, collection of plays, edited by Eric Dently; Room for One More, humorous experiences in adopting children, Anna Perrott Rose; Look Younger and Live Longer, Gayelord Hauser; William Carlos Williams, critical biography about a former Carmelite poet and playwright by Virginia Koch.

A table for sports fans has been arranged in the main reading room containing: Modern Football, Herbert Orin Crisler; Use Your Head in Tennis, Bob Harman and Keith Monroe; California Salt Water Fishing, Charles J. Davis; Fun in Water, Thomas Kirk Cureton, Jr.; Baseball Personalities, James J. Aloysius Powers; Out of the Red, W. W. Smith; Connie Mack's Baseball Book, Cornelius McGillicuddy.

★

SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE

Big Jim Denoon and his orchestra will play for the Square Dance Jamboree, Sunday, October 8, at Watsonville Civic Auditorium, when square dance enthusiasts for miles around will assemble to step light and swing their partners from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The jamboree is sponsored by the recreation department of Watsonville High School, and sactioned by Square Dance Callers' Association of Northern California, which will furnish guest callers for the occasion. There will also be callers from the Monterey Bay region.

Tickets at 75 cents, are available at the Recreation Department of Watsonville High School.

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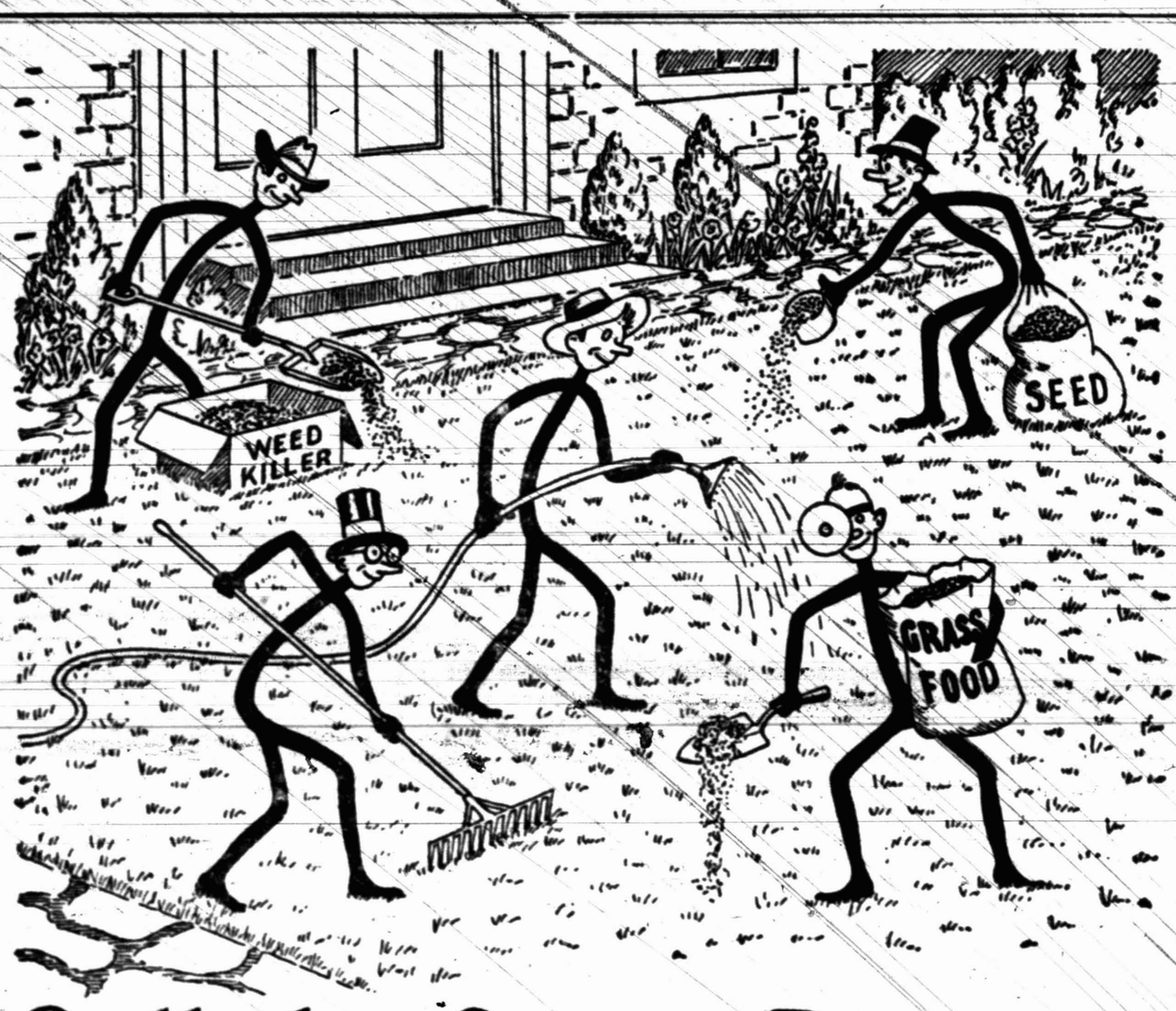

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Here's the trick for successful seeding—scratch the ground so that there will be little hollows where the seeds can snuggle; mix sand with the seeds before sowing so they will be evenly distributed and won't fall in bunches; keep seeded places moist at all times.

Proper care at this time of year will result in a nice lush lawn later on. Your nursery man can tell you about the various kinds of selective weed killers and fertilizers available.

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BEVERLY DOUD, SOCIAL EDITOR

Carol Bell Showered

A table decorated with white chrysanthemums, centered around a large white cake bearing two blue booties, surprised Mrs. Dan Bell last Monday night when she entered the home of June Updike, who honored her with a stork shower.

Showering Mrs. Bell (Carol Bedau) with all sorts of cute things, and having a wonderful time were Schatzi Herron, Carol Templeman, Joan Kempen, Harvya Hodges, Donna Douglas, Jackie Briggs, Diane Lewis, Bobbie Sapsis, Joan Sanders, Jerry Yoakum, Mrs. Hugo Bedau, Mrs. Frank Bell and Joyce Whitimute.

Winning prizes in the stork-cutting contest and other games were Jackie Briggs, Donna Douglas and Joyce Whitimute.

* * *

Move To New Home

Just completed and ready to occupy, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, which is located at Stillwater Cove. They are moving from their home on Carmel Point, where they have lived for some time.

* * *

Carmel Work Center Weekly Notes...

By Carol Tindell

Do you mind if we brag a bit? We can't help it . . . our seams are bursting with pride over the Craft Displays at the Fair and the fact that we know so many of these superb craftsmen . . . and . . . that you can find their work at either of the Carmel Work Center Shops.

At the Del Monte Shop you can see the redwood Chess Set carved by Francheska Sandow . . . the Sweepstake Winner. We overheard it described as "rhythm in modern design" . . . a particularly fitting tribute. Glen Minshall wreaped a harvest of awards . . . for those who know his work need we say more? Those who haven't seen his work . . . should!

Another master craftsman, Margaret Lang was awarded a second prize for one of her superb bowls. Special awards went to David Tolerton and Margaret Bruton for specially beautiful tables. Their work is displayed at the Del Monte Shop where you can also see the exquisite petit-point of Margaretta Dittmar, another Sweepstake winner.

A few more prize winning names are Katherine Allen and Erna Brown for their pottery . . . Janet Arnold . . . and naturally Emile Norman for his creations in plastics.

Do you blame us for bragging?

—Adv.

Welcoming Meeting At C. W. C.

At the first general meeting of the Carmel Women's Club last Monday night, new members were welcomed by President F. E. Vaughan.

Two new projects were introduced. There will be a bridge tournament every Friday night, under the direction of the instructor, Mr. George Gooden. The lessons and tournaments will continue throughout the winter, and are slated for 7:30 at the clubhouse. The next bridge session will meet on October 9. Another undertaking is to obtain a projector preferably from some generous person.

On October 23 Mrs. Elmer Bingaman will present a program on bulb planting. She is in charge of decorations for the year.

Mrs. Vaughan commended Miss Bertha Bowen for procuring a screen for the clubhouse.

A lending library will be open to members after October 16 at the clubhouse.

The club is open to those wishing to donate to the Crusade for Freedom, and scrolls may still be signed.

Another important item to remember is the rummage sale set for October 30.

At Monday's meeting the guest speaker, Mr. Nicol Smith, was introduced by Mrs. Barbara Murphy. Mr. Smith entertained with a premier showing of his color films of Venezuela, which he took while on a 40-day trek in South America.

Included in some of the films were shots of Angel Falls, which is 15 times higher than Niagara Falls, Devil's Mountain, and many more. He managed to get a picture of a polka-dotted, yellow and black toad.

* * *

Report At P.T.A. Meeting

The Carmel P.T.A. program this year promises to be of interest to all concerned with the development of the pre-school children through their school years. The regular monthly meeting of the Association will be held Tuesday, October 10, in the Woods School Kindergarten at 2:00.

The meeting will get underway with a talk by Rosa Doner, about Foundation Planting. She is the Director of the Carmel Nursery School. Miss Florence Morrow will give a resume of the Dental Survey held last year. It was one of the most outstanding in the State. The Well-Baby Clinic will also be discussed.

Mrs. Fred Farr will close the program with a report from the legislative committee.

Nerodas Going Abroad

Gloucester, England, is the destination of Comd. and Mrs. Edward K. Neroda, who plan to leave the Peninsula in a week or two.

Traveling by boat, they plan to stop in Scotland, France, and will visit in London. They are hoping to include a short stay in Switzerland. While in England, the Nerodas will visit with Mrs. Nerodas' parents.

They plan to arrive in New York around Christmas on the return trip, to stay a short time with Commander Nerodas' family, and are expected in Carmel sometime in January.

* * *

Robert Gibbons Visit

Arriving in Camel on Monday from their home in Haverford, Penn., were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbon.

They are the guests of Mrs. Carol Howard, and will remain for about two weeks.

Mrs. Gibbon's two children, Tim and Linda Cass, are attending schools in the East. Tim is a junior at Darrow, in New Yok, and Linda is in the Upper School at Shipley, in Bryn Mar, Penn.

Mrs. Gibbon was curator of the Carmel Art Gallery during the war years.

* * *

Home From Sausalito

Returning home to Carmel this week after two weeks in Sausalito is Mrs. Paul Clampett. She visited with friends in the vicinity, and took in a lot of sunshine.

To Dominican Playday

Thirty sports-minded girls from the Monterey Peninsula who attend Santa Catalina School for Girls will travel to San Rafael tomorrow to join girls from other private schools throughout Northern California for a day of competitive sports at the Dominican Convent.

Taking their own horses for the horseshow are Sheila Godwin and Katherine Holt. Also riding in the horseshow from Carmel are Lynn McNath, Bonnie Lynn Redhead, Judy Wallace, and Jean Fratessa.

Carmel girls who will participate in the volleyball competition are Sandra Sowell, Diane Thorn and Sandra Crabb.

Entries for tennis were made by Carolyn Cog, Carol and Jean Fratessa, Katherine Slynn, Bonnie Redhead, Julie Work and Sarah McCloud.

Fleanna Giglio made the only entry for badminton from Carmel. Other sports will include archery, ping pong and hockey.

* * *

Called Into Army

Melvin Taylor, formerly a clerk in the Carmel Post Office, is now a captain in the infantry. He served in the local post office for three years, before which he lived in Washington. Called into the service on September 23, Captain Taylor is now stationed at Fort Ord.

Gail Corfe
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Pine Needles

Hares Home From Broad Drive

Covering over 9,000 miles in the last 31 days were Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare, who literally did the country.

They took in all the shows in New York that time would permit, and saw four Big-League baseball games in New York and Chicago. Then on to Boston and Cape Cod, where they visited Mrs. Hare's relatives, and where they ate oysters and shell fish until their capacities ran out.

From there, they traveled to Pennsylvania, where they took their son, Warren, to Kiski, to enter his freshman year. He is expected to fly home for Christmas.

Down to New Orleans they drove, averaging almost 600 miles a day. Carlsbad Caverns was on the list to visit, as was Encinada.

When the Hares arrived home this week, they discovered that their son, Ricky, had gone to Chicago to study art.

* * *

Six Months Visit

Dr. H. G. Lull, a Carmelite of three years, headed east last Tuesday night to see friends all around the country.

Traveling by train, he will stop in Emporia, Kan., where he lived for 30 years, and was head of the department of education in the State Teaching College.

Continuing on to Topeka, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D. C., he will wind up his stopovers at Saint Petersburg, Fla., where he will visit with his sister, Mrs. Hattie E. Williams. He will return to Carmel in the middle of April.

* * *

Visited Writer Friends

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper have just come home after a few weeks in Los Angeles. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chanslor, both of whom are novelists. The Hoppers had an opportunity to read the manuscripts of two new novels They are The Lovers, by Roy Chanslor, and Hester, by Majorie Chanslor.

* * *

Surprise Party For Mr. Vial

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vial popped in Wednesday evening to honor Mr. Vial at a surprise birthday party.

Enjoying cocktails and a turkey dinner were happy birthdayers Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Vial, and the Taylors' nephew, Tom Tucker.

* * *

First October Baby

A baby boy, the first Carmel baby born in October, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Adams, of Carmel. He arrived at the Peninsula Hospital on October 2.

McKenney Doings

Down for the week end to visit with Wendy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carol A. McKenney of Pebble Beach, was Lanette Smith, daughter of Dr. Robert Smith, of San Francisco. She is the grand-daughter of Joseph Henry, of Pebble Beach.

Gray, a sophomore at Santa Catalina School for Girls, is going to Dominican Convent, in San Rafael tomorrow, where she will join with hundreds of other girls in a playday. All kinds of sports will be played at the event.

Dr. and Mrs. McKenney were in Alameda last week visiting with Carol McKenney, Jr., and his wife (Kathie von Meier.)

Aunt Peggy Visits

Arriving in Carmel on Tuesday was Mrs. Arthur Upson of Tucson, Ariz. She has the Aunt Peggy Children's Hour on station KVOA. She has had the same program in Puerto Rico and in New York for 10 years.

She is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Rulura Winder, a new citizen to Carmel, and will remain indefinitely.

* * *

Home From East

Returning home from a visit in Birmingham, Michigan, is Mrs. Alice Beck. She spent two weeks there with her daughter-in-law and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sage.

Elliotts Trek Eastward

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Elliott are leaving today for a leisurely drive across the country, since they are required to take care of some business details on their property at Shoreham, Long Island. Before heading east, they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Weyburn of San Francisco, who have invited 100 guests to a cocktail party in their honor.

They plan to see the Grand Canyon of Arizona and to drive through the Garden of the Gods in Colorado on the way, and then to return to Carmel by the end of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have made many friends in Carmel during their year's stay, and have taken part in many community activities. Mrs. Elliott appeared with the Golden Bough Players in The Glass Menagerie, winning recognition for her excellent portrayal of Amanda. Mr. Elliott was guest speaker last fall before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group, covering the subject of Joel Chandler Harris, and the Brer Rabbit folktales. More recently, he discussed Bernard De Voto's new book on fiction before the writing class of the Adult School, and last Tuesday he gave the same group a report on all the books about writing which are available in the Harrison Memorial Library.

In their honor, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Silva gave a farewell luncheon yesterday.

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Catholic Ladies Meet In Valley

Plans for Catechism classes for Wednesday afternoons were made last Monday when the Catholic Ladies' Guild met at the Catholic Chapel in Carmel Valley. Father Caulfield will begin instruction on Wednesday, October 11, at 3:45 At this meeting, completion plans for the recreation hall were also discussed.

The Guild will entertain the Altar Society of the Carmel Mission at the regular meeting on October 12, at 2. The Mission Altar Society recently gave to the Chapel a complete set of altar linens. All parishoners are invited to say the Rosary in the Chapel on Wednesday evenings at 8 throughout October.

* * *

Music Teachers' Election

At a meeting last Thursday evening of the Charter members of the Monterey Branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California, officers were elected for the coming year. The meeting was in Carmel.

Elected to serve as president was Mrs. Irene E. Graham, vice president Mrs. Ralph Weston, and recording and financial secretaries, Mr. Jack Loren Lindesmith and Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne.

Appointed program chairman was Mrs. M. C. Holman, membership chairman, Mr. Ed Cadoret Hopkins. Mr. Victor Drilea is in charge of publicity. Committee members are Mrs. Dorothy Goudge, Mrs. F. J. Lebeck, Mrs. Adele Marie Dankworth and Mrs. Louise de Riemer.

To promote fellowship among its members, and a more cultural and musical education for both teacher and student is the main purpose of the association.

Amateurs or professionals interested in the Art of Music may become associate members, and only qualified teachers are accepted as active members.

At the meeting, plans for future teacher and students' recitals were discussed.

* * *

Away For A Month

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nielsen left Carmel late in September to enjoy a month's trip around the country.

They left on the California Zephyr, and went to Michigan, there changing methods of transportation to a new car.

Going up to Quebec and down to New York, they will stop to visit friends now and then. They will return late this month.

Stamp Club Dinner

At the usual meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club last Monday, plans for the annual dinner, and election of officers for the new year were topics of discussion. In charge of the auction following the meeting were Mr. E. D. Yount and Gen. E. D. Adams. Door prizes were awarded to Mr. Yount and a visitor, Mr. Delia Koss. The next meeting is set for October 16, and everyone is welcome to attend.

* * *

Carmel Stopover

Visiting Cecil "Pop" Smith on their way down the coast over the week-end were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Weir.

They followed the Morse Golf Tourney, and enjoyed staying in Carmel after a two-week vacation. They had an appointment to see the Saturday evening performance of Winterset, in which "Pop" has a role.

The Weirs have returned to their Fern Valley Lodge home in Idyllwild.

* * *

Appointed Assistant

Joan Larkey, a Mills College graduate in the Department of Speech and Drama, has been appointed a graduate assistant in that field by the board of trustees.

A candidate for the Masters Degree, Joan will aid the department head, and do a limited type of teaching at Mills. She is a Carmel High graduate.

* * *

Attend Convention

Two local attorneys left the Peninsula this week to attend the California Bar Association Convention in Los Angeles.

Mr. Gordon Campbell drove down on Saturday, and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whittlesey left Tuesday evening. They will return Sunday.

G.O.P Women's Office

The Carmel headquarters of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club opened an office Monday, October 2, at the May Court on Mission street just off Sixth. The telephone has not yet been connected. Any volunteers who can spare some time to work in the office are requested to please phone Mrs. Francis Foraker, Carmel 7-6779, or write to Post Office Box 2625.

The precinct chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Republican Women's Club met on Thursday afternoon, September 28, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Tickle and Mrs. Ella Shaw Fisher, who were the hostesses.

Due to the absence of Mrs. Frances Ballard, Mrs. Fisher presided as chairman for the business meeting. When the meeting adjourned, Mrs. Alfred Balsam poured tea in a setting of pink, red, yellow and maroon flowers from the garden of the hostesses.

The chairmen present were: Mrs. Hal Boyd, Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Mrs. June L. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, Miss Stella Vincent, Miss Sophye Herschler, Mrs. Leah Eschen, Mrs. Frances Tilton, Mrs. Helen Parkes, Mrs. Francis Foraker, Mrs. Edwin Bliss, Mrs. Harold Underwood, Mrs. Frank M. Moore. Also Mrs. Helen C. Cranston, Mrs. Ernest Schweniger, Mrs. Camilla Ross, Mrs. Daisy Taylor. An uninvited guest was "Penny" a large yellow and orange four-footed Republican who carefully chose a becoming background of flowers in which to purr about.

* * *

Flying Trip To Mexico

Just returning home are Mr. and Mrs. Ridney G. Mason, who have been enjoying a two-week vacation in Mexico. They visited in Mexico City, and stopped in other towns for short stays.

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Vacation In Washington

Choosing the State of Washington for her vacation, Miss Eleanor Henry spent the past three weeks there with friends.

Going up the Redwood Highway, she visited in Fortuna, then stayed in Richland a few more days. She drove to see the Shasta Dam before returning home to Carmel.

* * *

Shower For Joyce Bannerman

Joyce Bannerman, whose wedding to Edward Siefert will take place this Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer, was surprised at a miscellaneous shower last night at the home of Benita Updike.

About 20 friends were there to enjoy cake, hors d'oeuveres and to do a lot of well-wishing.

* * *

Sylvia Goodwin Here

A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thorne flew back to Norfolk, Va., to drive their daughter, Mrs. John T. (Sylvia) Goodwin to Carmel, where she will remain until her husband, Lieutenant Goodwin, returns home from Korea.

He left September 9, and is aboard the U. S. S. Layte.

Diane, Sylvia's sister, spent the summer with her in Norfolk, and is home now attending Sunset School.

★

ASKS FOR DEPUTIES

At Wednesday night's council meeting, Chief of Police Roy Fraties asked for permission to appoint six or eight additional men to the police force to act as deputies on Halloween night. He added that although he didn't expect any trouble, it was always wise to "be on the safe side." Permission was granted.

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VALLEY BRIEFS

Leaving the Valley today for a three-month stay in Kansas is Mrs. Stella Miller. She will visit with relatives in Yates Center, and plans to return to the Peninsula early in the new year.

Lots of sun, fun and frolic are in store for the members of the Junior Choir of the Valley Chapel this Saturday.

The General Line School swimming pool will be opened to them, through the arrangements of Lieut. Hary Rich and Lieut. Ray Dennis.

Last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bullock nails were hammered, doors were hinged and a lot of work was done by members of the Valley Chapel.

Helping to expidite the completion of the Bullocks' new home were Mr. Ralph Stean, Mr. Ed Mayfield, Mr. Ed Haber, Mr. Ainsley Bullock, Mr. Raymond Danielson, Mr. Bob Rutenbeck, Lieut. Harry Rich and Lieut Ray Dennis.

At high noon, the work-party enjoyed a pot luck lunch, prepared by their wives.

Turkeys, salads, all kinds of drinks and foods were in store for those who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson last Friday evening in their home at White Oak Inn.

The party was a birthday celebration in honor of Mr. Wilson and Mrs. G. C. Dear, whose birthdays fall on the same day.

Enjoying dancing, dinner and happy birthdaying were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Oakland and the Highlands Inn, who entertained with piano arrangements, M. and Mrs. F. E. Dowgiallo, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dear, Mrs. Vada Ferguson with her son, David, Mrs. Constance Fields and Mr. George Picard.

★

VALLEY BUFFET

Officials of the Mehren Construction Campany, which recently completed a section of the Carmel Valley road, were guests recently at a buffet supper provided by genial host Leo Scettrini at the Stirrup Cup in the Valley. Valley residents joined the officials for a gala evening.

Catherine Kirk

Private funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Catherine Corrigan Kirk, 72, who died Friday at her home at Casanova and Eighth streets following a long illness.

Mrs. Kirk first came to Carmel almost 30 years ago and during her years spent here took an active interest in the cultural life of the city, being one of the founders of the Carmel Music Society.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ellen Guest of Lakeland, Florida; a niece, Mrs. John McNulty of New York and a cousin, Mrs. Eugene Dricksen of San Juan Bautista.

T. A. Dorney was in charge of arrangements with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating at the services.

The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

The horticultural department of the county fair once again covered itself with glory. The color and individual patterns of the many exhibits will long remain in the public's memory. Since the judges all but sweat blood in awarding blue ribbons, it will behove me to stick to the Judges' decisions and report only those exhibits that won top honors.

The woods are full of so-called landscape gardeners, but the genuine landscape architects are few and far between. Mr. Arthur Hyde of Watsonville, is just that—a bona fide landscape architect. The Hyde exhibit to the left of the lath house door was a smooth, simple execution of an outdoor patio. The background of this patio was a tall screen painted in grey-green which harmonizes well with growing things. The red brick floor, that looked as though it had been there for years, was set in white sand, each brick meticulously laid. Boxes of the same grey-green wood were fashioned to hold red geraniums that looked lush yet simple.

White campanula showered down from elevated boxes above the red geraniums and to one side of this patio, a table with magazine and a bottle of Coco Cola gave the homey touch as though the Mistress of the garden had suddenly been called to the phone. One small patch of the gorgeous grass softened the picture. I heard more comments on this new grass than any other one feature. The placard beside this new grass gave its name as Kyllinga grass, something new in the garden world. All in all, Mr. Hyde is to be congratulated on the execution of sheer simplicity and elegance.

The other exhibit that hit every one in the eye was the tuber begonia display executed by Hanssen of Carmel Valley. Mr. Hanssen and his daughter Loraine worked like beavers and to any one who knows the delicate handling required of tubers, it was a miracle that so many hanging baskets and ground tuberous begonias could survive even the trip in from the valley.

The background of the Hanssen garden was a long line of espalier camellias, and believe it or not, some of those camellias were already in bloom. One variety of camellias in the Hanssen exhibit is named Madam de Bois, a soft dusty red—yet not quite red—that to me was a brand new variety. Hydrangea formed groups above the tuberous begonias and climbing right on up the lordly oak in the center of the exhibit, more hanging baskets of tubers showered the world. Some of the hanging tubers were the finest I have ever seen and all in all the Hanssen exhibit gave evidence of Mr. Hanssen's skill as a horiculturist.

I'm scared to go into the arrangement section where the individual amateur showed such skill. I walked beside one of the judges who was trying to ferrit out the top-notch displays, and I know that gentleman suffered, so I am not going to emulate this judge; I am not going to suffer myself trying to report excellence. Some of those amateur arrangements would do any professional arranger proud. One tiny flower caught my eye, the single pink and white dwarf dahlia offered by Mrs. Roy Lanini. This is a honey and is an outstanding dahlia.

★

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Entries Completed For Dog Show On October 15

The Del Monte Kennel Club's annual Dog Show, to be held at Del Monte Lodge October 15, will be a benefit event, with funds to go to both the S.P.C.A. and Peninsula Pets, according to Derek Rayne, in charge of arrangements.

The show will be benched and moe than 600 entries of the west's finest canine strains will be on hand to vie for the coveted trophies. In the entry lists will be represented 100 different breeds.

Entries for the obedience tests are usually large this year, and another feature of the show will be demonstrations of Army trained dogs under the supervision of Dr. C. A. Roy who was a trainer with the K-9 Corps during the last war.

The show will begin at 9 in the morning on the lawns below Del Monte Lodge and will continue until the judging of the best in show, which will probably be about 9 in the evening. There will be 10 judges on hand.

Rayne announced that the Del Monte Kennel Club has become an active organization with a membership and sometime after the show a meeting will be held for election of officers.

Tickets may be obtained from Derek Rayne, Marian Kingsland or from a Peninsula Pets table in front of the Post Office next week.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

LIONS TO MOSS LANDING

Members of the Carmel Lions Club, along with members of both the Monterey and Seaside organizations were guests of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the Tuesday meeting and made a tour of the recently completed Moss Landing Plant. Following the tour, members were guests of the company at Loma Linda.

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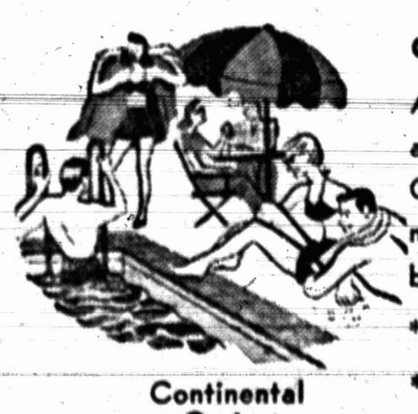

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TINY—But charming guest house 2 blocks from beach. By day, week, or month. Single or double. Phone 7-4659.

FOR RENT—Guest cottage near beach for middle-aged woman. Small, but cozy. $14.00 a week. No pets. Call 7-4055.

FOR RENT—Large living room, tile bath and dressing room. Private entrance, garage, Ocean & Valley view. Telephone 7-7391.

SUPERIOR GUEST HOUSE—Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenants. Phone 7-4322 or write Box 764.

FOR RENT—Carmel Guest Cottage available Oct. 1 for single man. Phone Saturday after 6 p. m. or Sunday before 4 p. m. 7-7192.

FOR RENT—Carmel Valley. Beautiful, new ranch style apts. Fireplace. All electric. Completely furnished, near shopping center. By day, week or month. Low permanent rate on lease. Phone 9625.

FOR RENT—Distinctive single room, with marine view, in Carmel Woods. Has separate entrance and private bath with tile shower, panel ray heat. Moderately priced. Phone 7-6235.

APARTMENT—Available November 1, for permanent tenant. One block from Ocean Ave., and one block from beach. Suitable for single occupancy. $87.50 per mo. including utilities and closed garage. Box 197 Carmel.

LOVELY FIVE ROOM HOUSE—10 miles So. of Carmel right on the water! Beautifully and completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, radiant heat. Frigidaire, bedding, linens, silver, dishes, Persian rugs, Baldwin baby grand piano. Patio with barbecue pit. Breath-taking view of the Ocean and mountains. Private beach. Call or inquire Westmere Ranch.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—California farm type house with all main rooms opening on to brick patio on South side of house. 2 bedrooms. Central heat on thermostat. Extra large garage and large sunny lot. Priced right at $16,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

HOME PLUS INCOME—New 2 bedroom home and attractive guest house, south of Ocean Ave. with view of water and hills. Large landscaped lot. Main house with large living room, 2 attractive bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom, large closets, hardwood floors. Studio guest house with dressing room and bath, and its own secluded patio and garden. $21,000.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
REALTOR
Dolores St. between Ocean & 7th.
Telephone Carmel 7-4116
Associates:
Marian D. Shand Los Laureles 9716
Jules Selcer, Carmel Ph. 7-7797
Fred J. Koehl, Carmel Ph. 7-7444

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

Services Offered

WANT to do bookkeeping in my home. Phone 7-6122 or write to Box 2181.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 55c. Little Gem Laundramatic. Junipero & 4th.

SEWING MACHINE rentals, repairs, parts, buckles, buttonholes, hemstitching, covered buttons. Used machines. Treadle machines. Treadle machines converted into electric. Grove Sewing Machine Store, 541 Lighthouse Ave., P. G., J. Parr, Prop. Phone 2-3751.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

CATERING—Large and small parties, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties and hors'doeuvres. Phone Monterey 5-6226.

EXPERIENCED—Private instruction for Elementary students through ninth year. Specializing in English, Math, Speech & Piano. Telephone 7-7558.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING—And general gardening by 2 experienced men. Call Mr. Strausburger, Jr. at 7-4801 or Mr. Broadbent at 7-3249.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES by day or week, 5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

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"Chevron Service Station	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on October 18, 1950, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for repairing bridges on State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across Willow Creek and Villa Creek, about sixty-five and sixty-nine miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-B,A), existing bridges to be repaired.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	$1.84
Boxman or mixer box operator (concrete or asphalt plant)	1.99
Carpenter	2.175
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.20
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	1.94
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.24
Derrick operator	2.44
Flagman	1.45
Laborer	1.45
Operator of jackhammers-vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	1.675
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.44
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	2.59
Painter (brush)	2.00
Painter (spray)	2.25
Pile driver man	2.325
Reinforced steel worker	2.25
Tractor operator	2.29
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.04
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.92
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.85
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.67
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.58

Any classification omitted herein not less than $1.45.

Overtime—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS,
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.

DATED September 22, 1950.
Date of first pub.: Sept. 22, 1950.
Date of last pub.: Oct. 6, 1950.

NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS
CARMEL MESA PROJECT 49-2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 333 adopted by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District on July 17, 1950, are hereby notified that on September 27th, 1950, the assessment and diagram to pay the cost and expenses of said improvements was recorded in my office.

Said assessments are due and payable to W. H. Satchell, Secretary of the Board, Ricketts Building (P. O. Box 83), Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and must be paid within the period expiring November 27th, 1950.

In the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum, will be issued pursuant to the Refunding Assessment Bond Act of 1935 as modified by the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913, the last installment of such bonds shall mature fourteen (14) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

CLYDE C. KENNEDY,
District Engineer of Carmel
Sanitary District.

Date of First Pub: Sept. 29, 1950
Date of Last Pub: Oct. 6, 1950

★

Statement of the ownership, management, and circulation required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as Amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233)

Of The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal published weekly at Carmel, California for 1950,

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Clifford H. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.
Editor, Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Clifford H. Cook and Wilma B. Cook, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) 3500.

WILMA B. COOK, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29 day of September, 1950. (SEAL)

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of City Court of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Date of Publication: Oct. 3, 1950.

Howell Armor Starts Wood Carving Course

A new wood carving course to be conducted by Comdr. Howell Armor, Carmel sculptor who took first prize at the Monterey County Fair sculpture exhibit, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Monterey Union High School from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. The class will meet in the carpenter shop.

Commander Armor is a member of the Carmel Art Association, the Crafts Guild, the Marin Society of Artists and the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

The class is open to the public and instruction is free.

★

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING THE NAMES OF PERSONS INTERESTED AS PARTNERS

We, the undersigned, certify that we are partners transacting an electric organ, piano, musical instrument, radio, radio phonograph combination, phonograph, phonograph record and sheet music business on the west side of Mission Street between Sixth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners, to-wit:

GRAHAM MUSIC COMPANY

That the names in full of all members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

Irene E. Graham, residing on the west side of Mission Street between Sixth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California (mailing address P. O. Box 791, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California);

Edward H. Graham, residing on the west side of Mission Street between Sixth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California (mailing address P. O. Box 791, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California).

WITNESS our hands this 14th day of June, 1950.

IRENE E. GRAHAM
EDWARD H. GRAHAM

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 5th day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, before me, J. E. ABERNETHY, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing herein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared IRENE E. GRAHAM and EDWARD H. GRAHAM, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

J. E. ABERNETHY (Seal)
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Date of First Pub.—Sept. 15.
Date of Last Pub.—Oct. 6.

★

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME AS REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Delia Barber, is transacting business in the City of Carmel, in the County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of, "THE CARMEL TROPIC SHOP."

That the full name of the owner of said business and her address is: Delia Barber, Fifth and Mission Streets, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California,

Dated this 2nd day of October, 1950.

Delia Barber

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 2nd day of October, 1950, before me, Harold W. Wildman, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, personally appeared DELIA BARBER known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

HAROLD W. WILDMAN
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. My Commission Expires May 17, 1953.

Pub. Oct. 6, 1950.

JOE GLEDHILL MAKES RADIO DEAL

Jay Hannah, formerly with the Beattie Motor Company and the Comstock organization, has taken over the Radio Service Department of Gledhill Appliances in Carmel. Hannah is well qualified in the field of electronics. In World War II he was in the Army Signal Corps and recently took a practical refresher course under the direction of Jim Meagher in Monterey. Hannah's new letterhead reads . . . "So Help Me Hannah . . . Radio Service.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Monte Verde & 7th.
Wednesday 10-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 10-9 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m
Public Cordially Invited.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

This Sunday, October 8, the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon will have for its subject the following question, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text from Psalms will read, "Salvation belongeth unto the Lord: thy blessing is upon thy people" (3:8), and the sermon will include other citations from the Bible, one of which is this from John 3:16, 17: "God so loved the world, that he give his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Correlative citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following: "He that touches the hem of Christ's robe and masters his mortal beliefs, animality, and hate, rejoices in the proof of healing,—in a sweet and certain sense that God is Love" (p. 569).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion 1st. Sunday of Month.)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.
Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

★

PRINTING?

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)
The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just ouside Monterey.

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"But How?"
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Nursery care of small children during both services.
7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship—Discussions led by Kurt von Meier and Eugene Betz. Social time at the home of Penny Bestor.

Public Invited To Annual M.A.C. Members' Concert

(Continued from Page One)

will be charged.

Ruth Cooke is remembered for her many previous Peninsula appearances as soloist. She has been an active member of the Bach Festival Chorus as well as the Carmel Mission choir. During the war she was active in USO work and began to study voice with Noel Sullivan. Later she became a pupil of May Williams.

Thomas L. Griffen has also appeared in many Peninsula musical events both as soloist and director of choral groups. He had the major part of his training at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, and was one of the soloists with the Westminster Choir which toured this country and Europe. At present he is conductor of the Masonic Choir and All Saints' Church Choir and the Youth Center Glee Club.

Angie Machado and Robert Forbes will present a series of two piano compositions as their contribution to the program. Miss Machado was first introduced to Musical Art Club audiences in 1940 and 1941 as piano soloist in concerts given at the Del Monte Hotel. She has been known for her work in Monterey High School, Sunset and Carmel High School where she taught music history, musicianship, and music appreciation. She also directed chorus and a cappella choirs and piano ensembles in this area.

Robert Forbes is at present organist at Mayflower Congregational Church and accompanist for the Masonic Choir. He is studying piano with Gene LeDuc of the Robert Schmidt School in San Francisco.

Ross Worsley will present a contrasting mood with the reading of original poems. Mr. Worsley's poems have been published in six volumes, the first of which deals with the New England scene. Such well-known figures as Lotte Lehman, Tennessee Williams and Paul Jordan Smith have commented with enthusiam on these poems. Mr. Worsley is also a soloist in the musical field having appeared as soloist in the Bach Festival and as soloist at New York's famed Little Church Around the Corner.

Loyalty Oath Required Of City Employes

(Continued from Page One)

under discussion and steps will be taken to provide further safety.

Other matters taken up during the meeting included: a request for sponsorship of an organization called Welcome Trains was held open for further study: advice that the city would be unable to donate funds for reconstruction of the Carmel Art Gallery for legal reasons, upon request by letter from Oscar Balzer; first reading of two resolutions extending the two hour parking areas surrounding the business district; Attorney Perry was asked to register protest on behalf of the city on a proposed increase in rates by the P. G. and E.; advice from Perry that the city may be subject to suit in minor accidents occurring on sidewalks as well as the recent acident at the George Cain home in which a fireman was injured (on this latter the P. G. and E. will be involved); a resolution was adopted appointing Harold Stalter to the police department and leaves were granted to Noel Claributt who is going into the service and to W. W. Dufur; a request from Ida McPhillips for a 20 minute parking limit in front of her building was held over while one for the Christian Science Church for the Sunday morning service period was granted.

BEAR GAME MOVIES

Movies of the California-Oregon game, plus commentary, will be reeled off tonight at Del Monte Lidge under the auspices of the local California Alumni, Joe Fratessa and Ralph Castagna in charge. Bear Game Movies is to be a weekly event, Friday night at the Lodge, starting at 8 p.m. California Alumni and their friends are invited.

Parents Hear How School Camping Program Works

(Continued from Page One)

scribed the climb up Moro and seeing the swifts (birds) flying among others Sandra Smith de- 200 miles per hour high in the sky.

The San Diego film showed a group of sixth graders alighting from buses at their beautiful mountain camp, how they lived together there a week with their teachers and the camp counselors. It showed the Nature Museum assembled by the children, showed them on hikes, doing the chores, campfires, etc.

It was readily apparent to the audience how easily children can learn outdoors, not only making real their book lessons, but developing self reliance and and cooperation by democratic group living. The children gained new respect for their teachers, the formal teacher-pupil relationship disappearing. All had a good time together, helping to plan and sharing work and play. They enjoyed preparing for the trip in advance and no doubt their compositions, lessons in geography and science showed the lasting effects of the trip.

Mr. Blee explained that the San Diego camp operates during the entire school year and furnished camping under the auspices of the school board for thousands of children. The first year's program for the Sunset School is to take each of the two sixth grades, separately, for one week at Big Sur, next May. This is a small beginning but next year many hope the camping program will include many more children.

Fritz Zillig

Fritz Zillig, well known for his caricatures and abstractions, died of a heart attack at the Monterey County Fair Saturday night. He was rushed by ambulance to a hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. Zillig have been Carmel residents for the past four months and during that time have been prominent in local art groups. An abstract watercolor was awarded a prize in this year's exhibit at the Fair and his works were also featured in an invitational show at the Carmel Art Gallery.

He is survived by his wife, Elsa. Private funeral services were held Tuesday at the Mission Mortuary in Monterey.

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Report Expected Soon On Highway Island Plan

A report on the matter of the Carmel Valley "island," at the intersection of Highway 1 and the Valley road, is expected within the near future, according to Dr. A. L. Van Meter of Carmel Unincorporated.

The matter has been under survey by both the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the State Department of Public Works, and is now in the hands of the state highway division. Plans for the "island" include creation of not only a spot of beauty but also one of traffic safety.

Group Discusses Carmel Beach Plans

An informal discussion on the possibility of the City of Carmel having jurisdiction over Carmel River beach when it is acquired by the state was held Monday night with a member of the city council, and the Monterey County Planning Commission meeting with three members of Lobos League.

Representing the city was Donald Craig, who is also a member of the local planning commission, while Carmel Martin was present from the Monterey County Planning Commision. From Lobos League were Francis Whitaker, president, Horace Lyon, treasuerer and Malcom Millard, advisor.

Plans are now underway for the beach to be taken over as a state park. Present plans are for the park to be leased to the county but local officials feel that it would be advisable, if possible, for the beach to be leased to the city and it then would be under complete local control.

Further discussion on the matter will be held in the near future.

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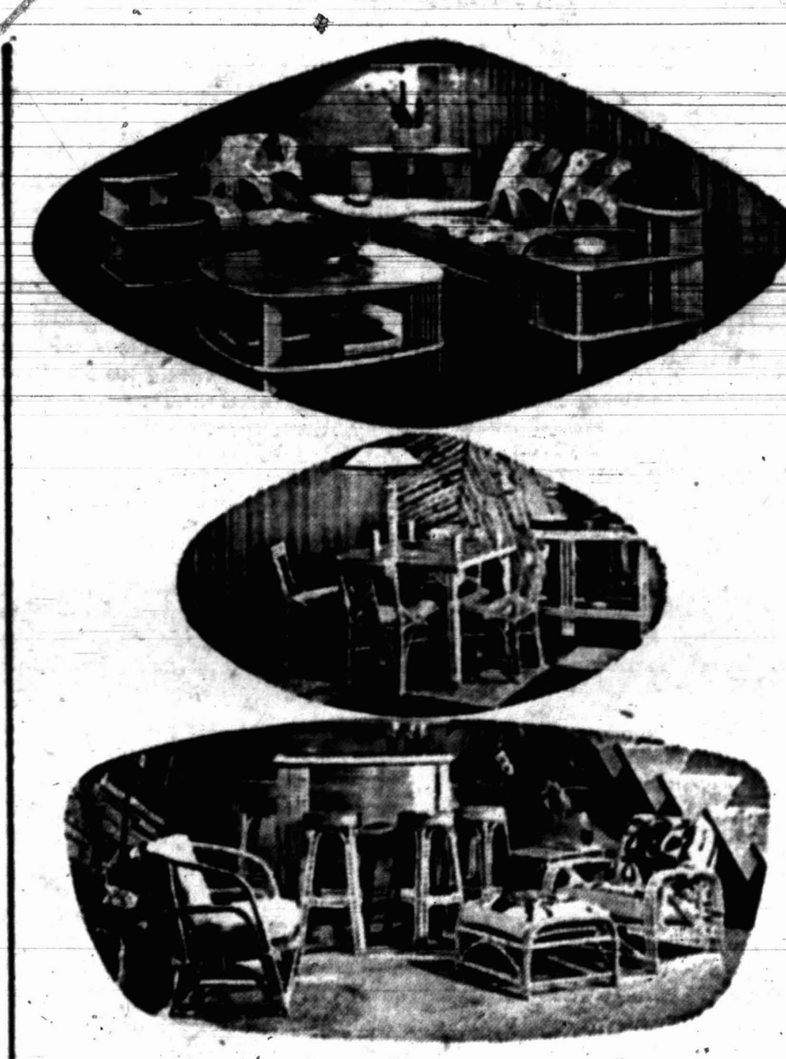
The Carmel Tropic Shop

• 5th and Mission

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 7

as advertised in HOUSE AND GARDEN



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The Carmel Tropic Shop

5th and Mission

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Store Hours — 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. — Daily